ANTI-PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE PLANNED

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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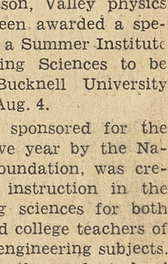
Faculty Considers Conflict Committee

Plans for a faculty committee to reply to attacks upon faculty members were announced Tuesday by William J. McNelis, president. The committee would be in a position to answer political or controversial criticism leveled at the college. This group would make a statement which could represent the faculty and administration concerning propaganda such as "'Beware' Re-examined," which was distributed on campus last week.



McNelis

Instead of one or two members of the faculty making statements about propaganda material, the committee would make a statement, thus taking pressure off individuals, said McNelis.

The committee would be made up of a cross section of the faculty, he said. It would probably be composed of four or five instructors.

"'Beware' Re-examined" appeared on campus last week and accused members of the faculty of being communists. It was unsigned.

The paper said, "By far the great majority of the instructors at Valley College are loyal Americans and genuinely dedicated educators. We must, however, recognize the danger in allowing the other small fraction, and they are there, to pass by and continue in their treasonous activities."

The paper named Donald Prismon history instructor, and the Valley Star in its comments, but did not list either as subversive. A statement from Prismon appears in the Star today.

The faculty committee would issue a "carefully" prepared statement that would let the average student know the stand of the college, said McNelis.

A circular declaring that communistic-subversive instructors are now now propagating "Marxian lies' on this campus was scattered around the college in October 1960. It was titled "Beware" and was unsigned.

At that time, Prismon as well as other instructors in the history department challenged the writer or writers to a public debate. There was no response.

★ ★ ★

Instructor Hits 'Beware' Propaganda

History instructor Donald Prismon was named in the "'Beware' Reexamined" propaganda last week. The following is his reply to the unsigned circular:

Editor:

The new statement on suspect faculty members deserves a thoughtful answer. I shall suppose that I am on the list. Just what is this group trying to say?

They use the term "left-wing" as a term of incrimination. Do they mean "wing" in the sense of a wing of a bird? If so, did one ever see a bird rise from the ground with just the right wing? It needs the left one for balance amongst other things. They must mean something else.

Perhaps they mean direction. Let us go right. How far? No left turns? I guess they don't mean direction.

Perhaps they refer to change in societal organization and the rapidly of change.

I can only speak as a teacher of history. Real changes have taken place in certain areas of societal organization. Putting clothes on, for example, must have been a radical change. Was it to the left? The control of fire, the wheel, the challenge to the gods—all radical. To the left?

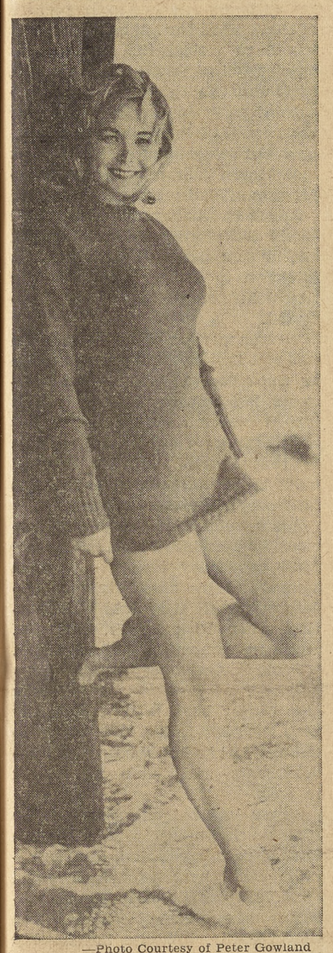
We study history to shape the future. That's why we study all the sciences and pursue all the arts. Should we be afraid of new shapes—new forms? Will not the more meaningful survive, if we keep thinking about what we are doing?

The authors of this new declaration need, I am inclined to think, more faith in the basic integrity and wholesomeness of all the people—not only of our fine Land but also of all mankind.

Donald Prismon
History Instructor

VABS Present UCLA Official

The highlight of the VABS lecture season will be reached today when Dr. Thomas A. Petit, assistant dean of business administration at UCLA, speaks before an expected capacity crowd. Topic of Dr. Petit's lecture is "Graduation Opportunities — More Than a Degree." The club will meet in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m.



—Photo Courtesy of Peter Gowland

KAREN GRIFFIN

Dr. Petit will leave UCLA in September to become head of the Breech School of Business Administration at Drury College in Missouri. The appointment came after more than six months of screening and interviewing of two dozen candidates, ranging from Harvard, Columbia and New York University faculty members through teachers in midwestern universities to institutions on the west coast.

A native of Illwaco, Wash., Dr. Petit received his early education in San Francisco high schools and served two and a half years in the Army, including a year overseas.

After Army service, he received a Bachelor's Degree in economics from the University of California at Berkeley and his master's degree from Stanford University.

Following a year as a junior executive with a San Francisco department store, he returned to the University of California for his Ph.D. During the 1959-60 school year Dr. Pettit held a Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship at Harvard.

He has taught at the University of California and UCLA, becoming assistant dean at the Los Angeles campus in 1958. He also has served as a marketing and economics consultant for stores in Pasadena and San Diego.

Karen Griffin In Gowland Book

Former Valley College coed Karen Griffin has added another glamour achievement to her fast growing list.

The green-eyed, honey-blonde is featured on three pages in famed glamour photographer Peter Gowland's latest book.

Miss Griffin, who measure 36-24-36 eihter way, was first discovered by Gowland when she won the Miss Photogenic title in the Miss California contest.

In addition to the many beauty titles she has won, Miss Griffin has appeared on six TV shows, including Hawaiian Eye, 77 Sunset Strip and Surfside 6. She is now awaiting the court approval of a contract to Revue Studios.

Miss Griffin attended Valley in 1959, majoring in theater arts, and she is now attending Valley at night.

Miss Griffin said that she is engaged and will be married in the fall.

Wilson Takes New Position In Journalism

Faculty director of the Valley College News Bureau, Charles Wilson, has accepted a position as chairman of the Pierce College journalism department beginning in September, it was learned Tuesday by the Valley Star.

Wilson

In addition to teaching journalism and English classes, he will be adviser and publisher of the Roundup, Pierce College's weekly newspaper.

"We're looking forward to Mr. Wilson working here in the fall," said John B. Shepherd, Pierce president. "We feel that he has good experience and background and we are looking forward to working with him."

Wilson, who joined Valley's journalism department in September 1960, taught journalism and English classes beside directing the news bureau.

He received his master's degree in journalism from UCLA, worked for the Pasadena Star News for two years and before coming to Valley was a member of Lockheed's public relations department.

College News Briefs

Yell Leader Tryouts Scheduled for May

Qualification tryouts for Song and Yell Leaders will be held at 11 a.m. May 2 in the Men's Gym, it was announced by Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, physical education instructor. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lundgren in the women's physical education office in the Women's Gym.

Journalism Advisory Group Meets Today

The Valley College Journalism Advisory Committee, composed of professional newspaper personnel, will meet at 6 p.m. today in the cafeteria. Representing Valley's journalism department at the meeting are Dr. Esther Davis, Kenneth S. Devol, Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Charles Wilson.

AMS Board Posts Open to Students

Applications for the Associated Men Students Board are being reviewed at the present time and replies to these forms should be available in several days, Jerry Levitz, AMS president, said Tuesday. He explained that the purpose of the AMS Board is to represent Valley College men in student activities.

AWS Presidency Filled for 3rd Time

Merle Bernstein, AWS president succeeding Gilda Rivetti, handed in her resignation at last Thursday's Executive Council meeting. She listed personal reasons for resigning.

Miss Bernstein is succeeded by Veronica Kelley, presently a member of the council. She was secretary of yesterday's AMS convention on the Valley campus and is in her fourth semester here.

Summer, Fall Registration Opens May 22

Registration for summer and fall classes will open May 22 for continuing Valley students and May 29 for new students, according to the office of admissions.

Students will register in alphabetical order with the A's leading off the list again this term. The recent completion of a permanent closed classes board in the administration building will, administrators feel, aid students in filling out their programs for the new year.

Registration during the period of adphabetical enrollment will assure the student getting all the classes he wants, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Final dates for this letter by letter sign up are not available at this time.

New class schedules, work sheets and general instructions will be issued soon. A counselor's signature will be needed for students carrying 18½ or more units or a starred class.

Summer clases will run from Monday, July 10, to August 18. The fee for the session is $2.50.

A counseling list has been posted in the mai lobby of the Administration Building for students to find out the name of their counselor.

Appointments may now be made to dscuss grades, courses and plans for the future.

College Eating Habits Change

Eating habits of Valley College's students have changed. And it has come about in a fortnight because of the attractive environment students enjoy in the new cafeteria.

"There seems to be no other explanation," Mrs. Virginia King, manager, said. "In all my years of cafeteria management, I have not seen anything like it."

The cafeteria staff is cooking and serving twice as much food as they did in the old facility. In addition to this, Mrs. King added, we are aware of the fact that the customers have traded themselves up.

In the past, we usually sold more spaghetti than all other entrees, but now students have traded themselves up to the more expensive foods such as roast beef, turkey and fish. "This must be attributed to the beauty of the new cafeteria environment," Mrs. King said. "I cannot account for it otherwise."

Artist Cabral Draws Acclaim

The Museu de Arte Moderna de Sao Paulo has requested information for their files of Historical Archives of Contemporary Art about Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

Sao Paulo holds one of the three most important biennial exhibitions in the world.

In addition to a biographical sketch of Cabral, a photograph, a statement by him and a reproduction of this painting "Quiet Day in Lisbon" appear in Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture published by the University of Illinois.

The book includes those that were displayed at the recent exhibition held by the university.

Cabral served as one of three judged at an exhibition of Southern California painting at Newport Beach yesterday.

USC Awards Ageton Economics Doctorate

A Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics and public administration has been awarded to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor, by the University of Southern California. Study for the doctorate took some five years, and in the meantime Miss Ageton acquired two additional master's degrees, which bring the total to three.

The master's degrees include an M.A. in political science, an M.S. in the supervision and administration of adult and higher education and an M.Ed. in educational psychology.

Miss Ageton's dissertation for her doctorate degree dealt with the "Introduction into the Planning Techniques for the Maximization of Man Power in England and the United States."

Much of the studying and research for the doctorate, as well as for the master's degree, was done abroad. Miss Ageton studied at the University of London and Oxford University in England as well as the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

"The difference between a doctorate and a master's degree," explained Miss Ageton, "is that a doctorate requires a lot of creative research while the study for a master's demands library-type research." Both are demanding but one must be more creative and imaginative in applying for a doctorate.

"Had I not studied in England, I would never have been able to complete my doctor's dissertation," she added.

Plans to publish the doctorate are formulating at present, said Miss Ageton, with a bid from a major publishing firm already received. "It must be revised a little for a wider audience," she stated.

A firm believer in the international student exchange program, Miss Ageton concluded by saying that, "If more of our students could spend time abroad, international relations would become improved as well as student horizons becoming broadened."

Dr. Fletcher To Handle Relations Post

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor and former Valley College Faculty Association president, has been named director of community relations, it was learned Monday.

Dr. Fletcher

Beginning in September he will replace Dr. Esther Davis, who has been appointed new chairman of the journalism department and adviser to the Valley Star.

AP Reporter

Dr. Fletcher, an extensive world traveler as reporter for the Associated Press and the Portland Oregonian, has served previously as member of Valley's journalism department in the capacity of adviser to the Valley Star.

The present adviser and publisher of the Star, Kenneth S. Devol, has accepted a position as assistant professor of journalism at San Fernando Valley State College beginning in September.

As director of community relations, Dr. Fletcher will be working in cooperation with a board of Valley College staff members.

Board Named

Board members are William J. McNelis, college president; Donald W. Click, dean of extended day; Dr. John Reiter, actnig dean of instruction; Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance; Robert Cole, dean of special services; and Dr. James Slosson, faculty president.

The community relations board will follow the "Guide to Public Relatonis for Junior Colleges" manual, which was written and established under the sponsorship of the Standard Oil Company.

Businessman Quad Speaker

Secretary-Manager of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, Nelson La Vally will be speaker presented by the Forensic Society for all students in the Quad today at 11 a.m.

Speaking on behalf of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, La Vally will speak about the business world and how it views the high cost of living. He says the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce is the largest organization of business men in the San Fernando Valley, and the Chamber is interested in the overall growth of business with particular interest in the individual.

La Vally has been with the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce for five years. He started there as Assistant Manager of Industrial Programs. He worked for 12 years as an executive of General Motors for Mid-western and Eastern United States.

An invitation for all students to attend La Vally's talk is extended by John Buchannan, Valley speech instructor and sponsor for the Forensic Society.

Alumnus Wins $1500 Wilson Scholarship

Kurt Jung, former Valley student, has been awarded a $1500 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, it was announced recently.

Jung, now an undergraduate student at UCLA, plans to use the fellowship for work toward his master's degree at Harvard University.

At present the German-born student is studying the Romance Languages and philosophy at UCLA.

Graduated in 1959

While at Valley he studied French. Jung was graduated from Valley in the spring of 1959.

While Jung was at Valley he was honored as the outstanding student of the English Department and the French Department.

Dr. Robert Oliver called this an especially amiable feat considering Jung's background. Jung came, with his family, to the United States less than five years ago speaking little, if any, English, Oliver said.

Award Helps Expenses

The fellowship he has now been awarded will provide for tuition, books and living expenses for a year at Harvard, Dr. Oliver said.

Jung said he will study French and comparative literature while at Harvard.

Jung attributed his success to the Valley College faculty and "especially Mrs. Haggard, who so well prepared me for my career."

Mrs. Haggard, who has been on leave since around Easter vacation due to illness, is expected to return soon, according to Dr. Oliver.

Jung's other activities included French tutoring and while at UCLA he has taught Latin, French and athletics at the Canterbury Hall Episcopal Grade and High School, said Dr. Oliver.

Oven Built in Quad For Ceramics Class

The construction presently going on the quad will turn out to be a kiln, for the use of the ceramics department.

As part of their curriculum, the department requires its students to make pottery and dry it in a kiln. The kiln in the quad will be used for two years, or until the new ceramics department building is completed as part of Phase III.

Ethel Overpass In Construction

Construction on the overpass spanning Ethel avenue began this week and will be completed by June 30, said Robert Cole, dean of special services.

The overpass will be 80 feet long, 12 feet wide and provide for an underpass clearing of 15 feet.

Byert & Sons Construction Company has been awarded the contract, says the housing department of the Board of Education for the Los Angeles City Schools.

Cole explained that the overpass is necesary as a safety measure because 13,000 students and 7000 cars cross Ethel avenue each day.

Mason Given Special Award

Andrew J. Mason, Valley physics instructor, has been awarded a special fellowship in a Summer Institute in the Engineering Sciences to be conducted by Bucknell University from June 26 to Aug. 4.

The Institute, sponsored for the second consecutive year by the National Science Foundation, was created to provide instruction in the basic engineering sciences for both junior college and college teachers of physics and pre-engineering subjects.

Four courses on the graduate level will be offered which demonstrate the uses made of both old and new scientific principles in modern professional practice in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Mason is among 40 qualified teachers selected as fellowship recipients, according to Charles H. Coder, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell, who will direct the Institute.

Italia-Turkey Meet at U.S. 'Oscar Awards'

Italy's Film Queen Gina Lollobrigida and Ali Sar, former Valley College News Bureau chief, discuss the program of the 33rd Academy Awards presentation Monday evening in Santa Monica. Sar is Hollywood correspondent for Istanbul, Turkey, magazine. —Photo by Begakis

EDITORIALS

Abduction May Set Precedent

Adolf Eichmann is on trial for his life. Although no one can, by the slightest stretch of the imagination, condone the atrocities for which he is accused, one might wonder about the legality of both his trial and the manner in which he was brought to trial. Whether he will get a fair trial is not under question.

The Eichmann trial might have results more far-reaching than the idealistic view of some of its proponents, who contend that by publicizing the circumstances of Eichmann's Nazi career, the people of the world will once again have the memory of millions of slaughtered persons on their conscience and therefore forever avoid the circumstances that led up to the crimes of which Eichmann is accused of committing.

Law is not simply a set of social rules to be used, or not used, at the whim of a single person, group of persons or a community.

Law is a set of rules which society has painstakingly developed over a period of centuries that must either be changed permanently, if a caste may warrant this action, or be used firmly and steadfastly.

We are now confronted with a case in which an accused murderer has been kidnapped from a sovereign nation by alien agents for the purpose of bringing the accused to face trial in another nation.

By allowing Israeli agents to abduct Eichmann from Argentina, with protest just a light verbal slap on the wrist, what might be an important precedent in future international contact may have been established.

That precedent is the condoning, by the lack of any real action, the abduction from a sovereign nation of criminal suspects wanted by another country.

Normally in a case similar to Eichmann's, formal extradition proceedings would have been initiated. Why they were not in Eichmann's case is a good question, but is material for some future discussion.

It is most certainly an understatement to say that unless there is no future repetition of the circumstances surrounding Eichmann's capture and abduction, a shambles might be made of whatever international criminal law the human race now possesses.

This, because the interested parties in a case of the type under discussion here would simply sidestep any international law, or court, because that law, court or whatever would be ineffective.

It seems likely that this sort of practice may become commonplace unless some sort of stronger international law is initiated.

The sovereignty which so many nations hold dear, the United States being one of them, has been and may continue to be invaded if any repetition of cases similar to Eichmann's continue to arise.

Because of the above mentioned sovereignty, which is not under question here, many nations scoff at the notion of the establishment of a powerful international code of law, court of law and international police force, such as some envision the United Nations of becoming.

And because of this international attitude, the mechanics of Eichmann's abduction might some day become common place—possibly affecting an innocent person.

—BILL HOMER

Convention Marks a First

If one would venture to ask an average male student on campus the meaning of the initials AMS, his reply would probably be, "I dunno." In all probability, he would also deny membership in the organization.

Yet, he is a member of the Associated Men Students, whether he likes it or not, and most likely, he could not care less.

However, yesterday Valley hosted AMS members from all parts of Southern California in a regional convention.

It was a first for this college and undoubtedly will not be a "last."

It would be safe to assume that only local AMS President Jerry Levitz and a handful of other students actually "give a hoot" about the organization.

What was discussed yesterday probably will not startle anyone, and it is rather doubtful that any great new revolutionary idea will come out of the conclave. However, it did accomplish something.

It put Valley College, with a combined student body of 10,000, on the collegiate map.

A great deal of work went into planning for the large group of attending delegates. John Stevens got the ball rolling and then was forced to resign for personal reasons. Levitz then broke precedent and switched from his Commissioner of Elections post to the vacated presidency.

Both deserve credit. It was a thankless and difficult job.

It proved, if nothing else, that Valley is capable of handling future meetings of greater importance and that the college has, in at least some ways, come of age.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Frank L. Kaplan

Writer Lauds Appointment of Reischauer to Japan. Ambassadorship, Foresees Brighter Future for U.S.

During the Eisenhower Administration the relations between Japan and the United States were not at their best, as demonstrated by student riots and a boycott of President Eisenhower's visit.

Kaplan

This could have resulted due to poor policies established by the United States or by the poor examples of American living, set forth by employees at the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

With the appointment of Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, a noted Harvard scholar of Japanese affairs, the relationship between the two countries could see a brighter future.

One of the campaign promises of President John F. Kennedy referred to the appointment of ambassadors, men who knew the country of their assignment, its people as well as the language.

In looking over the qualifications of Dr. Reischauer, it seems that few people would be more qualified as a representative to Japan.

Besides his academic qualifications, the new ambassador has spent almost one-third of his life in the country itself. Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan, married a Japanese woman, the former Haru Matsukata, after the death of his first wife.

As professor of far eastern studies at Harvard, the 50-year-old ambassador made his last trip to Japan in 1955-56. He is well acquainted with many of the Harvard appointees and will no doubt be able to work easily with them in the area of foreign affairs.

Dr. Reischeuar is replacing Douglas MacArthur II as ambassador to Japan.

If this is an example of President Kennedy's policy for the future in regards to foreign affairs, then the United States may look forward to some stable and concrete international relations.

The appointment of more competent men, especially in countries where communistic infiltration is a serious problem, is necessary if the United States is to keep its prestige as leader of the democratic world.

Through men like Dr. Reischauer the betterment of foreign relations can be obtained and an easier feeling among countries of the world can be established.

This move on the part of President Kennedy seems to indicate that he has read "The Ugly American" by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

Fulfill Ideas

"The virtue of self-control is admirable, true, but we must temper it with righteous self-fulfillment, through satisfying our curiosity and seeing our ideas carried to an end."—**from the Jongleur, Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR HIGH STANDARDS: WE WILL NOT ACCEPT SONS OF DOCTORS WHO ARE MAKING BELOW A "D" GRADE AVERAGE.
DO YOU WANT TO BE A "THINKIN" DOCTOR OR A "CUTTIN" DOCTOR?
KEEP YOUR FEES HIGH AND PATIENTS BLUFFED
MY FIRST PATIENT
MEDICINE IS THE REAL GENTLEMANS PROFESSION
THE FIRST THING TO DO UPON GRADUATION IS TO TAKE OUT PLENTY OF MALPRACTICE INSURANCE.
NOTICE TO STUDENTS OF SURGERY ABSOLUTELY NO "CUTS" IN THIS COURSE
HELP FIGHT SOCIALIZED MEDICINE
©TOM MORRISSEY '61 X-28

"MOST OF TH' TERM HAS BEEN ON 'HOW TO BILL TH' PATIENT'—THIS LAST TWO WEEKS WILL BE SPENT ON TH' TREATMENT OF DISEASE!"

IN EFFORT TO CAPTURE REALISM IN CLASS, TODAY'S GUEST WILL SWEAR AT US FOR FIVE MINUTES.

Austrian-Born Manfred Zboril Sees a Fair Trial For Adolf Eichmann in Israeli Criminal Court

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Eichmann trial now being conducted in Israel.)

"Who is guilty?" "Who should judge?"

These are two questions being asked throughout the world today in respect to the trial of Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi SS officer and head of the "Jewish problem" department during the Third Reich's administration of Nazi Germany.

Zboril

Austrian - born Eichmann who has evaded courts of justice for the past 15 years, now sits in judgement in an Israeli court awaiting a decision by his three judges.

Included among those who comment on the two questions is Manfred Zboril, a business administration and economics student at Valley, who was born in Austria during its occupation by the Nazis.

"When coming to the legality and validity of the trial, it must be said that the enormity of the crimes make the legal points minor," declared Zboril, who came to the United States in 1953.

"There is no question that Adolf Eichmann is guilty and that the moral implications and rights by far outdistance the legal ones," he said.

At the present time, the defense for Eichmann, Robert Servatius, is bringing forth before the court questions on the validity of the trial, such as that of the millions who suffered and perished by Eichmann's hands were not citizens of Israel, since Israel did not exist at that time, Zboril pointed out.

"I think, however, that everyone in West Germany feels that justice is being done and Chancellor Conrad Adenauer expects that there will be a fair trial," he declared.

"As a result of this feeling, West Germany has not submitted a demand for extradition. One of the main reasons being that there is no capital punishment in West Germany.

"The question remains, in my opinion, will the punishment be severe enough for Eichmann's inhumane crimes," he added.

Zboril, who has served on campus in the capacity of president of the German Club for one year, was voted "Man of Distinction" in 1961 and received two leadership awards from the Inter-Organization Council, hopes to continue his studies at the University of Munich, West Germany, upon graduating from Valley in June.

In regards to the general feeling of today's West Germans to the era of the Third Reich, Zboril brought to mind, as expressed during the Nuremburg trials, that the majority of the German people did not know of the horrors and crimes against humanity committed in the numerous concentration camps.

"The German people know of concentration camps where political prisoners were kept, but the secret mass-concentration camps where millions of people were brought to their deaths cruely, was only known to a few thousand Nazis, sworn to secrecy under penalty of death without trial," he explained.

"Hitler could not risk letting the barbaric crimes be known to the public and the Wehrmacht (the drafted soldier)."

As to the present administration and its feeling toward Nazi criminals, Zboril said, "The agents who captured Eichmann in Argentina, were given their main clue by Dr. Erwin Schuele, hwo is the West German general state attorney and closely connected with the central office of the prosecution of Nazi criminals.

"The same office is presently conducting trials of hundreds of Nazi criminals with an emphasis on KZ Auschwitz (the concentration camp in Poland where the extermination of 6 million Jewish people and other "undesirables" was accomplished by Nazis during World War II)," he added.

Many sources have expressed the opinion through newspapers and other media that not only is Eichmann on trial but also the entire German nation. As a result the feeling has been that the trial will cause the West Germans, as a nation, to suffer.

But Zboril has an opinion contrary to this outlook.

"I definitely do not believe that the people of West Germany will suffer any consequences, but rather benefit in the eyes of all the nations who see that once more a Nazi criminal is brought to justice and punished."

'Man Who Came to Dinner' Returns to Valley Stage

By DONNA BRODENSON
Staff Writer

Sheridan Whiteside is back again in the playgoers primer "The Man Who Came to Dinner," now on stage at the Valley Theater in Woodland Hills. This three act comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart is the second offering of William Robvert Obrecht who recently rejuvenated the West Valley landmark.

Loyal T. Lucas masterfully emerges as the cantankerous celebrity Whiteside, who is unwillingly confined in a small town home due to injury. Looking every bit the part but creating a new personality for the all too stereotyped Whiteside, Lucas, virtually sustained the first act.

Although act one merely sets the stage so to speak, the electricity isn't turned on until the appearance of the magnetic Mitzi McWhorter as the Lord chasting Lorraine Shelden. Together with the oh-so-sauve performance of Scotte Sloan as the self-adoring actor Beverly Carlton, they assist Whiteside in shedding a realistic light which brightens all the characterizations.

The Beautiful—perhaps too beautiful—Joanne Courtney renders a tender portrayal of Margaret Cutler, long-time secretary to Sheridan Whiteside and Carleton Cranes matter of fact interprettaion of Bert Jefferson, Margaret's new found love, adds convincing appeal to the plot.

The audience accorded Montie Plyler as Banjo and Katharine Minner as Harriet Stanley, their instant approval for genuine appearances in the couple's respective roles as eccentrics caught in the turmoil.

Two of the minor disturbances in Sheridon Whiteside's hilarious frenzy while guest in the Stanley residence are presented in the roles of June and Richard Stanley as played by Judith Collies and William Watson.

His controversies with their parents as played by Alan Dorsey and Gertrude Graner plus various skirmishes with the nurse, Nan Burman, nad Dr. Scott Cooper and remaining cast are cleverly interlaced by the author's famous dialogue, revamped for present day presentation.

From the 22-member cast, under the direction of James A. Takacs, the part of Expressman should be mentioned. In this capacity, William Hammer took a bit part and made it belong to the play.

Despite the surplus of makeup and lack of preparation displayed by some of the professionals in the back seat, the spotlighted drivers in this vintage vehicle riotously arrive—proving once again that play's the thing.

* * *

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. Produced by William Robert Obrecht. Directed by James A. Takacs. Sets by William Robert Obrecht. Now appearing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Valley Theatre, Woodland Hills.

Falcons Set New Program In Education

By the Intercollegiate Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The United States Air Force Academy, now in its sixth year of service to the nation, has developed a broad and challenging academic curriculum for its students, designed to best carry out its mission of producing Air Force leaders of the future.

Departing from the traditional approach to service academy education, in that its cadets are bound to certain courses and no more, the Air Force Academy, in early 1957, developed a program of curriculum enrichment to challenge its cadets to advance academicaly as fast as they are able.

The Enrichment Program allows qualified students to meet prescribed curriculum requirements by transfer of credits, validation examinations or acceleration. In the time thus made available they may take substitute elective courses or extra electives over and above the prescribed semester-hour load.

This opportunity to broaden their knowledge or to specialize has been greeted enthusiastically by the cadets and led to the unprecendented award, in June of last year, of double majors to seven of the 66 cadets of the Class of 1960 who graduated with majors.

Covering four areas: Basic Sciences, Engineering Sciences, Public Policy and Humanities, these majors are so designed that in most cases gifted students with no prior college-level work can complete them by the extra elective method alone.

Lions' Roar

A.S. President Gerhardt Queries Star's Accuracy

Editor:

The Valley Star has seemingly redefined the word "precedence." The connotation popularly assigned to this word when used in a phrase such as "reversing past precedence" is that a long line of decisions or acts has been disregarded. How then could Craig Altschul, with knowledge of the facts, in two different instances, assign the term to acts of the Independent Party?

The first case regarded the Fiesta chairmanship. Does once make a precedence? Because last year's Fiesta was chaired by the vice chairman of IOC, should this year's Fiesta Committee automatically follow suit?

It might be pointed out that under last year's committee, Valley College lost $1000. Does this too constitute a precedence? Hardly could this be considered so. In many Fiestas, many different people holding different if any positions on IOC were selected to chair Fiesta.

Often too, the IOC chairman or A.S. vice president decided to do it himself. Is Craig Altschul so poor a journalist as not even to bother to consult facts before putting his material on paper? As it turns out, this semester, an entirely different system is being attempted—that of a group of Fiesta chairman under a Fiesta coordinator. Will this constitute a precedent to next Fiesta committee?

The second so called "precedent-breaking decision" referred to by "Mr. Altschul" was that of "position switching" on Executive Council. First let us notice that once again—once has been enogh to constitute a precedence. Last semester's Council did not allow one of its members to resign from a position which involved much work to run for a position which involves no work at all, but which held a great deal more prestige.

Was this decision then a reflection of an attitude which would allow no "position switching" at all? What would last semester's Council have done if it had been placed in the same position faced by this semester's Council.

AMS President John Stevens was undoubtedly one of the most qualified students on campus to organize and preside over the AMS Convention Valley College is hosting this semester.

For the first time there was much responsibility attached to the position of AMS President. When John was forced to resign, the position left open required organizational skill, leadership qualities and a vast knowledge of parliamentary procedure, for the new AMS President would leave upon the delegates of over 20 colleges in Southern California, their only impression of Valley College.

John's resignation was unfortunate—still the position had to be filled and no candidate had made clear his intention to seek the office at the time John's resignation had been accepted.

When a member of the Council who well met the qualifications demanded by the office—offered his services—would last semester's Council have turned down his resignation? It was hardly the same decision as was made by that Council, and the decision made by this semester's Council was far from "precedence-breaking."

Again—why won't Craig take a moment to examine the facts? As the AMS presidency turned out, there seemed to be no other eligible candidate until well after John's resignation, when Nick Singer, past A.S. president, announced his candidacy.

Could Council's election of ex-Commissioner of Elections Jerry Levits over Singer have been unexpected? This semester Levits had proven to Council that he had the necessary requirements—and that he was willing to work.

Singer had not only resigned the IOC vice chairmanship, but Executive Council parliamentarian, and later—when asked by Levitz if he would serve Valley at the AMS convention—Singer not only resigned the AMS vice chairmanship, but also membership in that organization.

I close with two questions. If you were on Council, would you have allowed "position-switching"? and who would you have voted for?

GARY GERHARDT
A.S. President

* * *

Congressional Party Chairman Clarifies the Legality of Party

Editor:

I woud like to take this opportunity to correct an erroneous statement that appeared in last week's issue of the Valley Star. In that issue, Conrad Wright, a representative of the now defunct Publica Party, commented that the other "parties" broke basic rules set by the administration. Some of the "broken rules" specifically cited by Wright were: 1) All campus clubs must have constitutions as well as faculty advisers, as specified by the IOC constitution. 2) Campus clubs have to work finances through the student business office.

As an officer in the Congressional Party I would like to set the record straight for the benefit of Mr. Wright as well as the rest of the students. By using the word "parties," I take it that Mr. Wright was referring to our organization, since we are one of the two parties remaining on campus. First of all, the Congressional Party does have a constitution which is available to anyone who would like to see it. We have a faculty adviser in the person of William A. Hawkinson, and the Congressional Party presently maintains an account in the business office.

In closing I would like to add that the Congressional Party agrees with Mr. Wright that we must place a heavier emphasis on education in our student government and remain open to any and all suggestions of the student body that will lead us in that direction.

WILLIAM E. HARE
Secretary, Congressional Party

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Nora Bilic

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60
Recipient California State Fair and Exposition Gold Medal, 1961

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Sports Editor ..... John Millrany
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys California. Subscription price, $1.00 per year.

Germany Topic for Club

A program on "Germany Today" will be presented tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym by the campus German club.

Entitled "Was Ist Deutschland?", the program will feature a 95-minute color film, "Encounter with Germany," performance by a "Schuhplattler" dance group with participation from the audience in the folk singing and dancing as well as free strudel, coffee and punch.

The purpose of the program is two-fold: (1) to acquaint the public with a true and clear picture of the cultural achievements and everyday life in Germany today, and (2) to provide money for a scholarship to be given to a deserving German language student at the end of the semester. There will be a 65 cents admission charge.

Newman Club Seeks A Faculty Adviser

Chuck Robbins, president of the Newman Club, has announced that the club is seeking a faculty adviser.

Robbins says that the need for a new adviser is due to the absence of the regular adviser, Thomas McGuire, and the limited amount of time Joseph Puig, also adviser, has to devote to the Newman Club.

Robbins requests that any member of the faculty at Valley, Catholic or non-Catholic, interested in becoming an adviser, contact either him at THornwall 8-1514 or Dean Royer at her office.

The Newman Club is a spiritual, intellectual and social club on campus devoted to the student on a secular campus. It is a non-denominational organization but is sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. The club meets every other Wednesday at St. Jane Frances Hall, 13001 Victory Blvd., next to the Victory Drive-In Theater.

Visitors Welcome To Sport Car Rally

This Saturday is the day for the "Bunny Bash I" rally sponsored by the Sport Car Club. All visitors are welcome to compete for trophies. The rally is scheduled to start from Hody's restaurant on the corner of Ventura and Sepulveda boulevards at 7:30 p.m.

"The club is hoping for a large turnout of non-club members," said Barry Greenberg. Everyone who enters will receive a dash plaque. The $2.50 entry fee will pay for the dash plaques and trophies.

Beta Phi Gamma To Pledge Students

Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism fraternity, delivered to Fred Benoit, Mack McConkey, Evelyn Herman, Earle Boswell, Charles Schmidt, and Emanuel Simons invitations to pledge for membership into the honor society, today at 11 a.m. in B34.

Membership is open to recommended journalism students who have contributed to one of the publications in the department and who have a 2.5 over-all grade average with a 3.0 in journalism.

Pledging will begin today and end with a party given by the pledges for the active members on the following weekend.

Invitations for membership into the Monarch Press Photographers Association, which has the same requirements as Beta Phi Gamma, were also sent to Dan Fapp, Frank Kaplan, John Millrany and Bill Homer.

Tutoring Services Are Available Now

Students wishing tutoring services may now make appointments, announces the vice president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Andre Lanzaro.

After making an appointment students are asked to obtain a receipt for 50 cents for each hour wanted. The charge is a donation to the club's scholarship fund.

Tutors may be contacted by telephone. A list of names and telephone numbers is posted in classrooms.

Nine Clubs Select Fiesta King, Queen

Nine Valley clubs have chosen candidates for Fiest, May 19.

Entries for Fiesta King and Queen are Winifred Hinkel and Ralph Garrett, French Club; Marilyn Philgren and Don Estudillo, VABS; Linda Morrison and Alvin Jacobson, Vets; Sue Neehleis, Newman Club.

Rosita Broadous, Coronets; Sandy Bruchman and Berc Ikizyan, International Club; Judy Tempkin, Sport Car Club; "Wendy" Wheeler and Joe Love, Speech Club; and Steve Frank, Independent Party.

Final deadline for King and Queen entrants is Monday, April 24.

Clothing Drive Now In Process in B11

A world clothing drive, sponsored by the International Club, is now in process and will run through April 29. Students who wish to contribute may bring old clothing, shoes and bedding to B11 or put them in the boxes in the Administration Building.

Dr. Marcus Lion, Consul General from Austria, will speak on "The Revival of Austria" on April 25, 11 a.m., in Chemistry 100. His talk will also cover the Hungarian Revolt of 1956.

French Club Plans For Hayride, Party

French club members today will discuss their annual picnic plans and the formation of a scholarship committee in foreign language 102.

This Saturday the club will have a hayride with a party afterward. The event will take the place of the monthly night meeting. Reservations for the hayride will be accepted today.

A scholarship commitee will be formed to decide the number of scholarships and the amount of each to be presented at the Annual Awards Banquet held Wednesday, June 14.

Speech Club Names Fiesta Candidates

Candidates sponsored by the Speech Club for Fiesta Queen and King are Lauren "Wendy" Wheeler, summer 1960 graduate of San Fernando High School, and Joe Love, summer 1959 graduate of the same high school.

Miss Wheeler, a model, is planning to attend San Fernando Valley State College where she will continue her psychology major.

Love, a sophomore at Valley, has participated in several speech tournaments, national and regional, and completes his fourth semester at Valley in June.

West To Lecture To English Club

A lecture on Pornography in Literature will be given by Harrison West of the Valley College English department to members of the English Club.

The club is meeting today in Administration 100 at 11 a.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Manuscript Reading Purpose of Meet

Members of the Writers Club will have their latest manuscripts read and evaluated at the next club meeting, Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fae Magid, 6303 Allott Ave., Van Nuys.

Wirt Williams, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, will be guest speaker at the club's annual luncheon to be held in the main dining room of the school cafeteria on Thursday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m.

Show Mexico Slides At Science Meeting

Slides of Mexico will be shown at the Natural Science Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in B40.

A field trip to Red Rock Canyon, one of california' most scenic points, is planned for April 29 and 30. The location is on U.S. 6 north of the town of Mojave.

VABS To Sell Chili Con Carne in Quad

VABS, Valley's business club, will hold a chili con carne and tostaditas sales in the quad Tuesday.

Madrigals Set Varied Show

A program consisting of a variety of numbers from the Renaissance to the present day will be presented by the Valley College Madrigal Singers Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 74. The program is being presented as the sixth offering of the Spring Campus Concert Series.

The Madrigal is an elaborate form of music that was introduced to England from Italy in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Some madrigals have as many as 40 voice parts in eight choruses. Not only did madrigals exert a great deal of influence on music of the Elizabethan era but also managed to survive through to modern times. Madrigals were also influential in the development of English airs and glees, both of which are still widely sung today.

Monarch Meets

TODAY

College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
Quadwranglers — 11 a.m., Quad, meeting," Levitz said.
"Business Views on the High Cost of Living"
VABS—11 a.m., C 100, Consulting the Business Consultant
AMS-AWS—11 a.m., FL 106-FL 108
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E 102
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A 101
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
English Club—11 a.m., A 100, Lecture, Mr. West

TOMORROW

German Club—7:45 p.m., M. Gym, "Was Ist Deautschland," Film, Folk dancing

SATURDAY

French Club—8 p.m., Hayride

MONDAY

Deadline for Fiesta Petitions—12 noon (for King and Queen candidates, Dean Royer's office)

TUESDAY

VABS, Mexican Food Sale—10 a.m.-2 p.m., Quad
Coronets—7 a.m., Dining Room
Pictures for King and Queen Candidates at Flag Pole—11 a.m.
International Club—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl, Dr. Lion, speaker, Austrian Consul General
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E 102
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Valley College Madrigal Singers — 11 a.m., B74
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Encinian Shows Art Exhibit in Library

A one man art show featuring artist Walt Peregoy of Encino is on display in the library.

Peregoy is a contemporary painter and color stylist for the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank. His works have appeared in most major art galleries in the Los Angeles area, including the Los Angeles County Museum.

The show, which is Peregoy's first college exhibition, will be in the library throughout the next week.

Clubs Given Profit Okay

A resolution to allow junior college clubs to retain a 100 per cent profit from their fund-raising events was passed by the finance budget workshop of the Southern California Junior Colleges Student Government Association, according to Jerry Levitz, Associated Men Students president.

Levitz

"This resoltuion was similar to the one on club profits passed by the Associated Student presidents at their recent meeting," Levitz said.

He said there was a straw vote taken at the workshop to determine how many junior colleges allowed their clubs to retain 100 per cent profits. "Twenty-seven of the 31 junior colleges in the Southern California area allow their clubs to retain full profits from fund-raising events," Levitz declared.

The workshop delegate from Fullerton Junior College said that since his school has done away with the original 25 per cent ruling its clubs' fund-raising events have been more successful than ever, according to Levitz.

"This is another example of how the college club is aided by retaining full profits," Levitz said.

Attempt Arena Staging for TA

A form of arena staging is being planned at Valley College this summer.

Arena staging is a challenge to the director, according to Bob Davis, head of the Theatre Arts department, because the actors must be trained to perform at close proximity to the audience.

This staging is stylized, said Davis. The theater is horseshoe shaped with no proscenium. The sets are arranged on four sides of the theater with seats and center and left. The actors perform in the small space between the seats and the sets, creating a feeling of walking among the audience.

Crown Receives New Style Look

"Crown," Valley's magazine innovation of the old-style yearbook, has gone to press. Bob Nostri, editor of the publication, said the new edition of the "Crown," which is being pre-sold, cannot be called a yearbook. "It is a college magazine. It is not intended to replace the yearbook but is a revolutionary new concept in college magazines."

The "Crown" magazine represents an accelerated planning and experimentation program of the journalism staff and the photography class, Nostri continued.

"We feel we have captured unposed people, places and events that symbolize the personality and purpose of Valley College, 1960-61."

Every aspect of college life is covered in the "Crown" with the spotlight on the individual.

The new magazine has changed from standard yearbook format, which includes a costlier binding, to a 100-page magazine type publication for two reasons, according to Nostri. One, to save printing costs; secondly, to meet the demands of the students for a modernized magazine at a lower price.

"One of the unique qualities of the new "Crown" is the photographic style which is completely new to college publications."

The main photographic emphasis is the exclusive use of 35 MM cameras. Nostri added that by using available light, candid style an emotional impact has been achieved.

"'Crown' pictures reveal people's emotions rather than unreal, 'phony' poses," Nostri said.

Editorially the magazine differs from the yearbooks of the past also, in that "Crown" contains 30 separate picture stories and feature articles rather than masses of tiny photos.

Valley's yearbook sold for $3.50 last year, but the new "Crown" will sell for $1.

Headed by editor Bob Nostri, the "Crown" staff includes Carol Wolff and Naomi Benyowitz, assistant editors; Jeff Goldwater, photography editor; Bob Miller, assistant photographer; Nora Bilic and Roger Graham, advertising managers; John Millrany, sports editor; and Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth Devol, faculty advisers.

"As for myself, I think the 'Crown' excels. We have eliminated all unnecessary details. It is streamlined.

"The 'Crown' lives up to our expectations." Nostri finished.

Two Editors To Accept Star's Award

Two Valley Star editors will travel to Sacramento tomorrow to receive one of five Gold Medals in the first Gold Medal Collegiate Press Competition conducted by the State Fair during California's Spring Festival.

Editor in Chief Dan Fapp and News Editor Frank L. Kaplan will accept the award Saturday at a special luncheon held at the Fair grounds.

Fapp was the editor of the winning editions, while Kaplan was managing editor of the paper.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Governor Edmund Brown.

Only five California collegiate newspapers were awarded gold medals. Three received silver and four bronze medals.

Fapp and Kaplan will return Sunday.

More than 60 collegiate newspapers entered the competition, which was open to all two and four-year colleges publishing newspapers on a regular basis.

Twelve of California's top professional journalists judged the contests.

Royer Warns Fiesta Clubs

More clubs will have to hand in the activity forms for Fiesta if the event is to be held as planned, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, declared at a meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council Tuesday.

She said that at this time Fiesta would have to be canceled if the forms she now has are the only ones that are going to be handed in.

Dean Royer also told the IOC that this year's prom will be held in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on May 26, 9 to 12 p.m.

"This will be a fabulous affair that no student should miss," Dean Royer said.

1 Night Only
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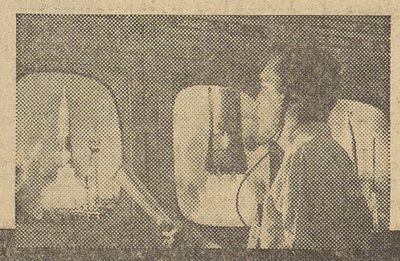
BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.



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Possible Upset Looms in LB Track 'Spectacular'

Outcome of Mile Relay Could Decide Metro Spike Feature on Long Beach's Field

By LAMAR PICKETT
Staff Writer

Coach George Ker's spikers will have a rough time tomorrow when they visit the Long Beach Vikings for a crucial track meet which could put Valley in the Metropolitan Conference lead.

The Lions meet San Diego Tuesday on the Knights' field.

Both meets will begin at 2:30 p.m. with running events at 3 p.m.

Last year the Lions defeated the Knights 78½-43½. This year the Knights will be out for revenge as they appear to have one of the strongest teams in the conference.

It looks like the Vikings will take the Lions by at least 10 points—unless Ker's men can come through in the high hurdles, pole vault, low hurdles, 100-yard dash and 220.

"It just might come down to the relay, but if we don't beat them, we'll scare them to death," Ker said.

In last year's contest with the Vikings the Lions defeated Long Beach 65-57 in one of their best performances last season.

The Lions will be placing their three-win, one-loss conference record on the line in tomorrow's contest.

Brad Bechtol will be out of the lineup this week as he is recuperating from pulled muscles. It would be a closer meet if Bechtol could participate, said Ker.

However, Ker plans on taking the mile, 880, two-mile, high jump and discus.

The Lions will have to turn in their best performances of the year, as Viking hurdler Dee Andrews has already beaten the meet record in the low hurdles and broad jump.

Viking weightman Jim Smith has a shot put mark of 52-10½, compared to the old meet mark of 52-3½.

Jay Ward, Valley speedster, will have to beat his 48.8 leg in the 440 to beat Viking Willie Martin's best of 48.5. Both men have already beaten the old meet mark of 50.0 set in 1953 by Clarence Anderson of Valley.

Best bet in the running events will include Ward in the quarter, Rocky Hudak in the century and 220 and Steve Matthews in the 880 and two-mile.

Richard Cox and Claude Milton will be entered in the low and high hurdles but must turn in their best performance of the year to win as they will be up against possibly their roughest competition of the season.

In the mile relay the Lion quartet will be Hudak, Milton, Matthews and anchorman Ward.

Big Lou Fasano should have little trouble setting a new meet record in the discus as he has already tossed the oval 153-11 this season.

In last week's duel with Santa Monica, the Lions took an easy victory 70-52, in what appeared to be a thorn in the Lions' paw.

Matthews placed first in three events, scoring a total of 15 points for the meet. He was clocked in 1:58.5 for the 880, 4:22.3 in the mile and 9:51.9 in the two-mile.

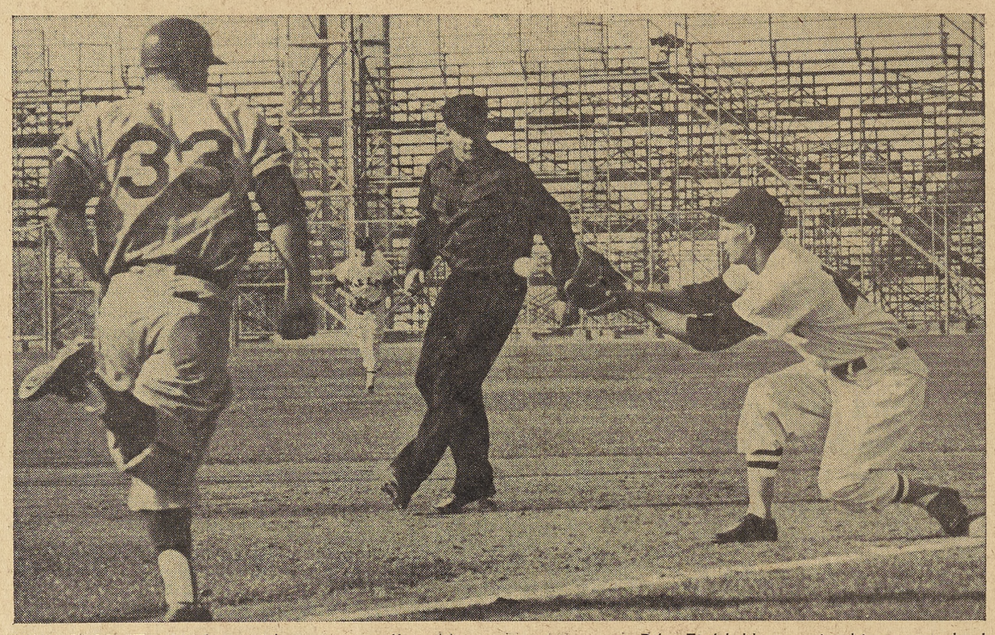
Fasano was defeated for the first time in Metro competition when he finished second in the shot put at 46-10. He won the discus with a toss of 147-11¾.

Matthews-Meter

100—Ghormley (SM), Hudak (V), Singer (V), 10.1. 220—Hudak (V), Reams (SM), Singer (V), 21.9. 440—Reams (SM), Ward (V), Hill (SM), 50.0. 880—Matthews (V), Anderson (V), Howard (SM), 1:58.5. MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Webber (SM), 4:22.3. TWO-MILE—Matthews (V), Silver (V), Webber (SM), 9:51.9. 120 HIGHS — Ghormley (SM), Iby (SM), Cox (V), 15.2. 220 LOWS — Ghormley (SM), Cox (V), Iby (SM), 23.8.

SHOT PUT—Sweening (SM), 50-3½; Fasano (V), 46-10; Spoon (V), 46-5¾. DISCUS—Fasano (V), 147-11¾; Ghormley (SM), 131-8¾; Frenn (V), 131-8½. HIGH JUMP—Fleckenstein (SM), 6-7½; Wright (V), 6-0; tie for third between Olson (SM) and Beard (SM), 5-10. BROAD JUMP—Milton (V), 22-6¼; Iby (SM), 21-10; Singer (V), 20-1¾. POLE VAULT—Marlowe (V), 12-6; tie for second between Olson (SM) and Grant (SM), 12-0. RELAY—Valley (Milton, 52.0; Beach, 53.8; Hudak (53.0; Ward, 52.3), 3:30.3.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 70, Santa Monica 52.



YOU CALL IT—Ho-hum, it's an easy call as Monarch Tom Pederson, right, covers first base to easily retire sprinting unidentified baseball player in recent game on Pike Field. Ump, poised in center, had no argument on this one.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Victory Is 'Must' For Nine

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

While Cuban baseball seems heading for the skids, Coach Charlie Mann is viewing an upcoming three-game home stand as a "must" campaign to avert a similar plight at Valley.

Even if Valley should take the three critical tilts between tomorrow and Tuesday, the threat will still be manifest that either San Diego or Long Beach will dethrone the Monarchs as Metro champs.

It may well be the Vikings, and they will have their best opportunity to eliminate the Monarchs when the two squads meet again Tuesday on Pike Field. Long Beach won the first battle, 4-1.

Valley will play host to Harbor tomorrow and Bakersfield Saturday. All games will begin at 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, San Diego has its clamps on the Metro scene with an unblemished slate (5-0 at presstime). Long Beach stands at 5-1, and on the defensive is Valley with a 3-3 score.

While Mann's power-loaded lineup is off to a pitiful start (only one .300 batter), Long Beach has Bill Gaynor (.421), Bob Cooper (.333). Al Coutts (.333), Rogers Rhoades (.323) and Ray Putnam (.316).

Assistant Coach Dan Means feels the three-game set might favor the Lion batsmen and bring back the brand of slugging that won the Monarchs the Metro crown last year when the team had an overall average of .323.

The Monarchs nabbed their third win Friday with a 5-2 decision over Santa Monica on the losers' field.

APRIL 14 AT VALLEY

Valley	100 400 000—5	5	1
Santa Monica	000 001 100—2	7	6

WP—Montank (1-0). LP—Lugo.

BOB McGRATH
Sinks Old Mark

Metro Splash Finals To End

The three-day Conference Championships at Santa Monica will end tomorrow, two weeks before the State Championships and the conclusion of the 1961 swimming season. Valley, which began competing at Santa Monica yesterday, is invited to Stanford for the State meet for the May 4-6 competition.

Monarch swimmers defeated El Camino Friday at the Encino Swim School, 69-26. The win brought their final conference mark to three wins and two loses. The aquamen won five nonconference meets and lost one.

This season saw five school records broken by Valley swimmers. James Bain swam the 220 in 2:20.9 and the 440 in 4:47.4. John Benson broke the 220 yard breaststroke record with a 2:34.7.

In a meet against LACC, Bob McGrath swam the 100 yard freestyle in 53.4 and Rod Buffell swam the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:33.3.

APRIL 14 AT ENCINO

MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Grover, Benson, Bennaton, Ruffell), 4:28.2. 220 FREESTYLE—Goodwin (EC), Doman (V), Richardson (EC), Olesius (EC), 2:23.3. 50 FREESTYLE—Grey (V), Taylor (V), Dulmage (EC), Meggit (EC), 24.4. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Bain (V), Benson (V), Wilt (EC), Grabill (EC), 2:23.4. DIVING—Weedon (V), Hollingshead (V). 200 BUTTERFLY—Bain (V), Bennaton (V), 2:22.9. 100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Taylor (V), Richardson (EC), Hoyer (EC), 54.2. 200 BACKSTROKE—Walters (V), Grabill (EC), Grover (V), Burt (EC). 440 FREESTYLE—Goodwin (EC), Bennaton (V), Doman (V), 5:16.4. 200 BREASTSTROKE — Benson (V), Ruffell (V), 2:35.0.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 69, El Camino 26.

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Net Squad Win Mark Broken; Bakersfield Match Held Next

By JIM BREEN
Staff Writer

Coach Mark Mathews tennis team saw its string of 16 consecutive victories come to a halt last week when the Santa Monica Corsairs defeated the Monarchs by a narrow 5-4 margin.

Mathews

The Monarchs host Bakersfield Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the final conference match of the season. If both Valley and Santa Monica win their last two matches, they will have identical 9-1 records, which would mean a playoff for the Metro conference title.

Results of yesterday's Valley-East LA match were unavailable at press time.

Playing far below his potential was Chuck Rombeau, team captain whose injured thumb forced the southpaw ace to play righthanded. His opponent, Larry Brown, won by default as Rombeau, behind 2-1 in the second set, was not able to continue.

"Rombeau, faced with certain defeat in both the Santa Monica and Long Beach matches, unselfishly placed the welfare of the team before personal victory and elected to play," Mathews said.

Larry Malin paced Valley to a 6½-2½ win over Long Beach last Friday.

APRIL 12 AT SANTA MONICA

Brown (SM) def. Rombeau (V), default. McKnight (SM) def. Malin (V), 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Inez (V) def. Weitzman (SM) 6-3, 6-2. Breit (V) def. McElroy (SM) 6-2, 6-1. Pope (V) def. Clover (SM) 6-0, 6-2. Grossberg (V) def. Castillo (SM) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Brown-McKnight (SM) def. Breit-Malin (V) 6-3, 9-7. Clover-McElroy (SM) def. Inez-Pope (V) 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Castillo-Weitzman (SM) def. Grossberg-Zenan (V) 6-1, 6-4.

FINAL SCORE—Santa Monica 5, Valley 4.

APRIL 14 AT LONG BEACH

Daniel (LB) def. Rombeau (V) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Malin (V) def. McNulty (LB) 6-0, 6-0. Inez (V) def. Christopherson (LB) 6-4, 6-0. Briet (V) def. Anderson (LB) 6-3, 6-1. Pope (V) def. Murphy (LB) 6-0, 6-2. Grossberg (V) def. Wright (LB) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Ring-Breit (V) def. Daniel-Wright (LB) 6-2, 6-4. Zernan-Barham (V) split with Christopherson-Anderson (LB) 2-6, 6-4. McNulty-Murphy (LB) def. Arvidson-Diagnault (V) 6-2, 6-1.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 6½, Long Beach 2½.

Buc Musclemen Drop Lion Squad

For the second time in the history of the Metropolitan Conference, Valley's gym squad has been defeated by Santa Monica City College. The Corsairs edged Valley in last week's meet, 79-63.

With a turnout of seven men less than Santa Monica, the Monarchs still managed to grab more first, fourth and fifth place points in the running score.

Dave Smith walked away with first places in long horse, rings and all-around, second in parallels and third on the high bar for Valley. Spence Takaki grabbed a first on the rope, and Stan Lotz also hit the high mark on the side horse to lead the Monarchs.

Player-Hunt WAA In Softball Game

Still hunting for players, the WAA softball team will meet LACC today at 2:30. This is the second game of the season, and it will be played there.

Tomorrow the All Jaycee Badminton Tournament will be played here at 1 o'clock. Representing our school will be singles, Linda Landis, Peg Hickman, Melinda Puryear and Jeannie Hilton. In the doubles there is Sandy Windsor, Becky Heath, Margie Petersen and Karen Marmie.

Golfers Dumped By San Diego

Valley golfers fell back into its seasonal slumber last Monday as it went down to defeat 40-14 at the hands of the par-shooting San Diego Knights.

At the end of the first round of the Metropolitan Conference, San Diego has a firm hold on the second place position with a record of six wins and one loss, one game behind Long Beach, who beat them earlier in the season.

East Los Angeles is third with five wins and two losses. Bakersfield, Santa Monica and El Camino placed fourth with three wins and four losses each, and Valley fifth, with one win and six losses, leaving Harbor College in last position with no wins.

Tomorrow the Valley team travels to Bakersfield for a match beginning at 1 p.m. at the Bakersfield Country Club.

Valley Fencers Take Top Honors in Pomona Finals

Top honors were won by Valley College's fencers at Pomona's invitational tournament Saturday, which qualified six fencers for the finals; four of the final contestants were from Valley College.

Fritz Winter from Valley College, originally from Austria, won a gold medal and first place when he finished.

Karl Dempwolf, also from Valley, took second place and a silver medal, losing only to Winter, his teammate. Third place was won by Lee Rombeau of the Burbank fencers, fifth place by Frank Kaplan of Valley.

Ken Morgareidge of Pomona College took fourth and Rudy Martinez of Valley sixth.

In the women's foil, Maxine Mitchell of the Burbank fencers took first place. Miss Mitchell has been national champion four times. Gladys Despars of the Burbank Fencers took second place, and Jean Tchujas, also of Burbank, took third. Patricia Gardner, Valley's top women fencer, took fourth place.

After winning her first two bouts, Miss Gardner tripped and fell, losing to Miss Mitchell.

Frank Wilgus, Rudy Martinez and Ulli Tilenius, making their debut in competition, were impressive, said Coach Tatum. Tatum has set strict training rules for the fencing squads: anyone not adhering to the team's rules will be dropped.

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